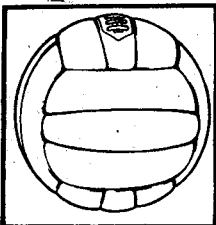


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AMPOL CUP IS A SIZZLER!

Sizzling weather, sizzling soccer and a sizeable crowd full of enthusiasm gave the 1970 Ampol Cup its hottest opening for several years.

Right from the kick-off in the opening game to the final whistle in the second match, the crowd was kept on its toes with fast all-action soccer.

In the opening game Juventus, with two newcomers in their line-up (former Wilhelmina star Bobby Thomson and recent arrival Alistair Sandi-son) looked strong enough to demolish Polonia.

But scoring ace Henry Siwka, of Polonia, had other ideas. With superb backing from his teammates he celebrated his wedding a day early by rattling on both goals in their 2-1 win.

By
Alistair
Cook

Juventus failed to assert their superiority and from the kick-off the midfield trio of Closs, Czarnik and Millar was dominant for Polonia.

But the Polonia forwards at this stage could not get into top gear and although Bryan Thomson and Dino De Marchi both had good chances for Juventus, neither side had a goal on the board at the interval.

It did not take Polonia long to set Juventus back on their heels after half-time.

Centre - forward Siwka led Polonia's attack with assurance. Taking advan-

tage of the all-too-familiar indecision and immobility which the Juventus defence often displays, he scored two fine goals.

Deserved Full game

The lead-up work of the Italian side was smart enough, but it lacked the same sense of danger in attack that Polonia produced time after time.

In fact, it was not until the last 15 minutes that substitute player John Pryde managed to instill a sense of urgency into the Juventus formation.

In this time Pryde certainly clinched a full game in the future when he scored his side's only goal and came close to scoring another.

But these efforts came too late in the game, and Polonia, mainly through the fine displays of Szalinski, Siwka and Closs, fully deserved its win.

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Officials try for dream game

A game in Australia between Czech First Division team Inter-Bratislava and the Rumanian World Cup team . . .

It would be one of the greatest draw-cards ever — one that would probably attract more spectators than Australia's World Cup qualifying final against Israel last month.

And it's not just a pipe-dream!

Already Harry Beitzel — promoter of Rumania's tour — and Tony Kovacs — president of J.U.S.T. — have stated they would try to make this dream match a reality.

The only hitch for local fans is that the game would probably be held in Sydney — where the money is.

Inter-Bratislava will be in Melbourne on Saturday, January 24, to play against Juventus at Olympic Park at 8p.m.

Rumania will meet Footscray J.U.S.T. on either Sunday, January 25 or Monday, January 26.

Footscray's team will feature guest players from Hakoah, South Melbourne Hellas and Alexander.

Clash 'injustice'

Juventus was to stage its game on January 25, but because it may have clashed with the other international, officials changed the date.

But Mr. Beitzel has since assured us he would not have allowed the clash.

"After reading reports in Melbourne newspapers, I realised a clash would be a gross injustice to local fans," he said.

"For the good of the game I would not have allowed a clash and I am very happy that Juventus is of the same mind."

The two big games will be followed in March by a visit from Moscow Dynamo and in June by visits from Manchester City and Luton Town.



Polonia centre-forward Henry Siwka led the Ampol Cup scoring brigade with both the goals in his side's upset 2-1 win over Juventus on Friday — to celebrate his wedding the following day!

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AUSTRALIAN SOCCER ON THE WAY UP

Sir Stanley Rous talks
to George Yelland

'Australia's wonderful performance in the current World Cup series has firmly established the country on the ladder of international soccer.'

Encouraging words from F.I.F.A. boss Sir Stanley Rous, when I spoke to him, on arrival in London.

In the course of the interview I told him that there was a strong feeling of resentment amongst Australian

soccer enthusiasts at the apparently unfair and inconsiderate treatment of our national team in World Cup matches.

Quick to deny any discrimination, he pointed out that Australia's geographical position would always create the

problem of long journeys for international games.

He said that F.I.F.A. would not be party to international politics, and that any country fostering soccer had a right to compete for the world trophy.

All the nations with

whom Australia had competed, could be classed as emerging soccer countries.

Recognition

Australia had done a wonderful job, said, and in the space of a decade had travelled from soccer obscurity to a position of world recognition.

Defeat at the hands of Israel was insignificant when measured against the overall uplift that our nation side has given the game.

He sincerely hoped that we will build on this success and mark an even bigger mark in the next World Cup series.

Asked whether would be coming Australia in the future, he said he hoped to be with again, possibly around March, to discuss a perhaps implementation.

I hope to see him again in London before leaving for home and shall look forward to bringing a message from him for 1970.

400,000 miles to cheer
Celtic

Fully five years ago John Doonan and his wife left Glasgow and emigrated to America.

He got a job as a driver with B.O.A.C. at the John F. Kennedy Airport in New York.

He and his wife liked their new life but one thing John missed — soccer. For back home in Glasgow he had been an ardent supporter of Celtic — and went to many of their games.

As a B.O.A.C. employee he was entitled to cheap air travel from New York to Glasgow.

If he flew to Scotland on Friday night after work, he could see Celtic in action, fly back on Saturday night — and be ready as usual for work on Monday morning.

So he booked a £16 flight and got a friend in

Glasgow to buy him a stand ticket for the Celtic game. The trip went like clockwork.

In fact, so much so that he has already made more than 40 trips back home to see Celtic play both at home and away.

He has also been to Celtic matches in Lisbon, Milan and South America.

He's travelled more than 400,000 miles, yet has never once been late for the kick-off or for his work. He now sees Celtic almost as often as he did back home.

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CROATIA v POLONIA
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WILHELMINA v HAKOAH

Friday, Feb. 20
Winner of Group 'A' v Runner-up of Group 'B'

Friday, Feb. 27
Winner of Group 'B' v Runner-up of Group 'A'

Friday, March 6 FINAL

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LOOKS AT THE AMPOL CUP

The four teams in tonight's second-round Ampol Cup series — Croatia, Hakoah, Lions and South Melbourne Hellas — finished fourth to seventh in last year's State League table.

South Melbourne Hellas are the cup holders, of course, having had their first success last season.

Croatia had their one and only success in 1968, and Lions and Hakoah — while both having made final appearances — have yet to have their names engraved on the trophy.

The clash between South Melbourne Hellas and Hakoah should have wide appeal. For a kick-off, Jim Armstrong, Hakoah's leading scorer for three years, has switched to South Melbourne Hellas — and his jousts with Argus Medal winner John O'Neill could provide a highlight.

Hakoah have also lost long serving wing-half Hugh Murney, who has taken over as coach with Lions and whose transfer as a player for the Essendon side may be finalised in time for the match.

Despite the loss of such a talented pair Hakoah have the rest of last season's regulars available, plus four imports — Dennis Panther, Barrie Sansom, Ron McIntosh and Terry Lane.

Among best captures

Hellas, who will want to forget last season, have taken bold and expensive steps to climb back to the top.

They have not only acquired Armstrong but also have made one of the best captures of the close season by buying Steve Walker, centre half backbone of the Lions' defence for three years.

Another couple of Hellas newcomers are winger Steve Russell from David Gorrie's former club Runcorn United, and another forward, Nick Aprikidas, who was with Creta F.C. in Greece.

The Lions v. Croatia clash appears even less open, with Croatia unlikely to show any more than one change from last season's side. Unless there is a last-minute reconciliation, wing half Billy McArthur, who has asked for a transfer, will miss the game.

The defence may show positional

HOLDERS in either-way tie tonight

changes but the sharp-shooting attack of McIntyre, Davies, Vojtek, Jim McKay and Hargreaves should pick itself.

Lions are much less fortunate in team selection. They have lost ace forward Jimmy Rooney and Steve Walker. Rene Van Zeist will be out of action for some time following a car smash. Jimmy Anderson has returned temporarily to Scotland to see his ailing mother, and Gerry Murney is still in Sydney angling after an N.S.W. club.

To offset their losses, Lions have acquired Hugh Murney from Hakoah as coach and hope to finalise his transfer as a player before the match. And they have two newcomers untried and untested — wing half Maurice Simmance and winger Ken Hunt, both from Erith and Belvedere in the Kent Leagues.

My selections: South Melbourne and Croatia.

Team selections (from):

HAKOAH: Henderson, Douglas, Baker, Gadsby, O'Neill, Stenhouse, Fry, Bridgeman, Clary, Dragovic, Cameron, Brkic, Panther, Sansom, McIntosh, Lane.

S.M. HELLAS: Stephens, Kelly, Mantrakes, High, Bedford, Walker, Diministas, Mandalis, Gorrie, Ackersley, Armstrong, Russell, Kokinos, Aprikidas.

LIONS: Evans, Tochel, Roseweir, Kulyk, H. Murney, Simmance, Schwartz, Bartley, Starczak, McCarthy, Smart, Horner, Hunt.

CROATIA: Kovacek, Voigt, Williamson, Bot, Williams, Rau, Gust, McArthur, McIntyre, Davies, Vojtek, J. McKay, Hargreaves.

Officials: Hakoah v. S.M. Hellas, Mr. H. Vernier; Messrs D. Wootton and G. Turner.

Lions v. Croatia: Mr. G. Smellings; Messrs G. Harrison and S. Blake.

Footscray J.U.S.T. dynamo Tommy Stankovic played a match-winning game to be the best player in the opening round of the night series.

The former Yugoslavian national squad member played almost a lone hand as linkman, proving again that he is still one of the best all-round footballers in Melbourne.

Although his 38 years make him the oldest player in State League, there are few who can match his ball-playing skill, his stamina and his tactical brain.

If he keeps turning in performances as brilliant as Friday night's, Victorian coach Zvonimir Rasic and national coach Joe Vlasits had better get ready to change their respective teams.

Despite his age, Stankovic — aptly dubbed 'Victoria's Stanley Matthews' — is still as good as Australia's best.

For Friday night's display he has been given nine out of 10 points in a



Dan Zoraja
... easy goal



Freake Torque
... scored in vain



Billy Rice
... J.U.S.T.'s winner

Veteran dynamo was evening's best

new award for the best player of the 1970 night series.

Polonia centre forward Henry Siwka became the first leader in the goal-scoring's award, notching two in his team's 2-1 victory over Juventus.

Stankovic holds a one-point lead over Polonia goalkeeper Ziggie Szalinski, who also played a match-winning game.

In a courageous performance of split-second timing, Szalinski frustrated Juventus' late come-back and made himself Polonia's first choice as senior goalkeeper.

Former Victorian guardian Bruno Putkowski, who has returned from Juventus, will now find it hard to break into the team.

Szalinski gets eight points for making sure of his team's upset victory.

Players on seven points are Zbig Knot (Polonia), Sandy Irvine (Juventus), Andrew Czapnik (Polonia), Drago Utjesenovic

(Footscray J.U.S.T.) and Pygall of Wilhelmina.

Knot shadowed Juventus striker Dino di Marchi and kept him harmless. He also initiated attacks by combining with winger Eddy Wrobel.

Irvine was almost unbeatable in defence and covered up for a number of mistakes made by

Wilhelmina's midfield and played a big part in keeping his team in attack.

How each player scored:

POLOIA: Szalinski 8, Knot 7, Czerniecki 5, Miller 5, Olinowski 5, Czapnik 7, Widera 5, Wrobel 6, Closs 5, Siwka 6, Molloy 6, Plaskota 5.

JUVENTUS: Reilly 5, Irvine 7, Lakey 8, Kinnell 6, Thompson 5, Goodwin 5, Frost 6, Salisbury 5, Thomson 5 (Pryde 5), Sandison 5, di Marchi 5.

FOOTSCRAY J.U.S.T. Milisavljevic 6, Utjesenovic 7, Rusmir 5, Evans 5, Rice 5, Cirkovic 5, Zoraja 5, Micic 5, Lukic 5, Stankovic 9, Buljevic 5.

RINGWOOD CITY WILHELMINA: Kennedy 6, Pye 6, O'Toole 5, Pygall 7, Bibby 5, Ward 5, Bunce 5, Edgely 5, Torque 8, Spiekermann 5, Tektas 5.

Leaders: Stankovic 9, Szalinski 8.

AMPOL CUP IS A SIZZLER!

● From Page 1

For Juventus, only Irvine, Lakey and newcomer Sandison made any impression. Too many of their team-mates lacked the sharpness of their Polonia counterparts.

The Footscray-J.U.S.T. v. R.C. Wilhelmina affair got off to a flying start.

With only eight minutes on the clock, the former Lions and Juventus forward Freake Torque shot the Ringwood side into the lead.

The Footscray side squared the game midway through the first half with a goal by Zoraja, and in the second half they grabbed both points when stopper Billy Rice scored a spectacular winner with a flying header.

Wilhelmina looked the more accomplished side early in the game and Torque made a good return to the Melbourne soccer scene when he ran almost 25 yards to put his side ahead.

Wim Spiekermann, the 1969 leading State League scorer, was seldom seen and J.U.S.T. quickly recovered.

With veteran J.U.S.T. forward Tom Stankovic showing plenty of his skill and guile, it was not long before the equaliser came.

Stankovic was the man who started the move with a neat pass to the lanky Dan Zoraja who easily rounded 'keeper Kennedy

to find the net from 12 yards

Although the sides were level at half-time, J.U.S.T. had finished strongly full of running.

The Ringwood side showed after the interval that it was still determined to regain the lead, and for the first ten minutes they attacked with loads of punch.

Footscray centre-forward Zoraja was the most dangerous forward and he deserved better luck when, after hitting the upright with a stinging drive, he narrowly missed heading home the rebound.

The lead was finally won for J.U.S.T. 15 minutes from the whistle when Billy Rice moved upfield to score a great winner.

He raced forward in what could only have been a sense of desperation and intercepted a cross from the left wing to send the ball into the net with a powerful header from an almost horizontal position.

For the Footscray side Zoraja, Stankovic and Rice were the best performers while Pygall, Kennedy and Torque did well for Wilhelmina.

Full details for your scrapbook

Polonia 2 — Juventus 1 (0-0)
Polonia: Szalinski, Knot,

Czerniecki, Miller, Olinowski, Czapnik, Widera, Closs, Siwka, Molloy and Plaskota; E. Wrobel replaced Widera at half-time.

Juventus: Reilly, Irvine, Lakey, Kinnell, R. Thomson, Goodwin, Frost, Salisbury, B. Thomson, Sandison and De Marchi. Pryde replaced B. Thomson in the 60th min.

Scorers: Polonia — Siwka, 39th and 64th mins. Juventus — Pryde, 65th min.

Referee: B. Finnegan.

Footscray-J.U.S.T. 2 — R.C. Wilhelmina 1. (1-1)

Footscray-J.U.S.T.: Milisavljevic, Utjesenovic, Rusmir, Evans, Rice, Cirkovic, Zoraja, Micic, Lukic, Stankovic and Buljevic.

R.C. Wilhelmina: Kennedy, Pye, O'Toole, Pygall, Bibby, Ward, Bunce, Edgely, Torque, Spiekermann and Tortas.

Scorers: Footscray-J.U.S.T.: Zoraja, 23rd min.; Rice, 55th min. R.C. Wilhelmina — Torque, 8th min.

Referee: D. Yelland.
Attendance: At Olympic Park, 6201.

World sportsman Pele

Brazilian footballer Pele's 1000 goals have earned him the title of "World Sportsman Of The 1960's" in a ballot by Italian journalists.

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TOWARDS A SOCCER ACADEMY

Managers at school

Seven hundred managers have left clubs within the English Football League since the war.

Many were totally unsuited to meet the stresses imposed on them as soccer swings towards big business and coaching become more rigorous and academic.

Now the Football Association (F.A.), with the assistance of the Football League, is running "courses in survival" for managers and those who aspire to the administrative side of the game.

The courses — one day a week for six weeks — have been held at Chorley College of Education, Lancashire and at Leeds University.

This year Allen Wade, Director of Coaching at the F.A. expects to begin a national course for managers at Loughborough University, Leicestershire, where there is already a business management course.

The two regional courses have been pioneering schemes, aimed, so Allen Wade said, to fulfil the need for people young in the game as far as management is concerned, and to attend and, on the basis of discussion, draw upon the knowledge of the relatively experienced people in soccer.

Famous

Many of the more famous of the managers help and advise, including Sir Matt Busby (Manchester United), Joe Mercer (Manchester City), Harry Potts (Burnley), Stan Mortenson (Blackpool), Alan Hardaker, secretary of the Football League, Bob Lord, chairman of Burnley, and University lecturers.

The subjects range widely, but six hours once a week can provide only the basic outlines. Discussion draws more evidence of the benefits which must come from this innovation;

by
Albert Barham,
Football Correspondent of "The Guardian",
London

and from the larger, longer and more comprehensive courses yet to come there may be more tangible results.

One day perhaps there may even be a Soccer Academy to train managers.

"One of the men we wanted to come and lecture was Don Revie, manager of Leeds United," said Allen Wade.

"But he was one of the first to enrol as a student, although we persuaded him to lecture on the problems confronting new managers."

Fifty managers and players plus a sprinkling of coaches, make up the classes. Students are taken through the rules and regulations by Eric Taylor, general manager of Sheffield Wednesday. Business management was outlined by a lecturer from Bradford University.

There were talks on the reorganisation of the scouting system as it applied to a League club; medical facilities and the treatment of injuries; and the relationship a manager should have with the Press.

Personality

Sir Matt Busby spoke on "below par" performances of a team at the Chorley course. Des McBain, secretary of Blackpool, discussed the relationship of a manager and a secretary. Bob Lord out-

lined the manager's relationship with the board of directors.

Malcolm Allison, coach assistant manager at Manchester City spoke about team selection; university lecturers discussed the personality factors in a top-class footballer; and Harry Potts told the classes of the development of young players — and few should know more about that subject than this Burnley manager.

These short sessions, scratched from busy weeks of travelling and planning, can only touch the surface. Yet there is a keenness to learn.

Jim Kenyon, secretary of Lancashire F.A., who organised the first coaching course, commented "We are like thirsty men in a desert".

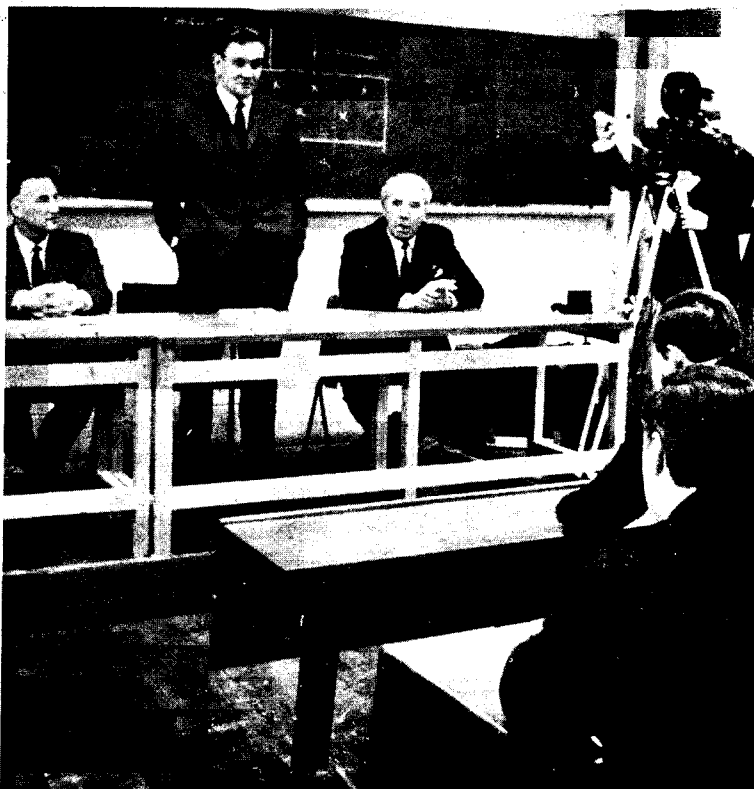
Colin Appleton (manager of Third-division Barrow) added: "I'd go anywhere just to listen to the men who can tell me about football administration. I've been in it a couple of years but I'm only scratching the surface."

T.V. boss

A couple of years ago Jimmy Hill, former manager of Coventry City and earlier the secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association, was voted the Manager of Tomorrow.

When tomorrow dawned, however, he was not in football management — but head of sport in commercial television. But he has always been a great advocate of a school for managers. This is only the beginning of ideas he helped to spread.

"Football finally faces



Don Revie (standing), manager of Leeds United, delivering the first of seven lectures at the University of Leeds to members and players of football clubs. He spoke on the problems of club managers.

ability to run what, after all, is a big business enterprise."

"Critics" he said, "indict directors for bad managerial appointments. But what do they have to rely on and to guide them? A successful playing career, a strong and pleasing personality? Success at a smaller club?"

'Impossible'

"They must — unless they can coax one of the established and successful managers from his present appointment. It is an impossible situation, becoming more and more impossible."

The problems of financing such an academy? "These need not be insuperable. At present five percent of transfer fees go to the player concerned and another five percent to the League Provident Fund. That could be re-directed to help finance a managers' academy."

Leading managers and administrators, like Bob Wall, secretary of Arsenal, accept the likely benefits which could come from an extension of the courses to an academy, but they point to the pitfalls of taking the scheme too far.

"Part-time courses seem the best," he says. "You can touch on company law and other sides of ad-

ministration, but this aspect is no longer a matter for the team manager."

"Club administration is three-pronged — team, administration and commercial. Concentrate on teaching the former player to handle his specialised problems as team manager."

Another manager with views of his own is Ron Greenwood, of West Ham United. "In a sense, a manager must have an understanding of human kindness and of people," he says.

"There is also 'dignity'. Somewhere all these things fit in. You cannot make managers any more than you can make players."

"What you must have first is a tremendous knowledge of the game. This means respect for the players. You won't be a guv'nor."

But with players wearing coaching badges 19 or 20 — at least outward and visible of the ability to improve knowledge — and a second stage — the development of human understanding — being reached with experience — there is still the third.

This is what the scheme is all about: to prevent another square pegs being driven into 700 managerial round holes.

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A successful convert: Stanley Mortenson (left) as he appeared when leading the Blackpool, Hull City and England attack, and (right) as manager of his old club, Blackpool. In this post he took his Second Division team to within a fraction of achieving a place in the First Division.



As I see it

Saturday, January 3, was "Cup Day" in England. Day when all the glamour clubs are included in the draw.

Throughout the preceding week all news media swamped the public with previews, forecasts, histories of Cup achievements, runs-down on players and recollections of bygone giant killings by the "minnows".

Cup fever was more prevalent than flu, which is sweeping the country.

In spite of frozen, snow-covered grounds, bitter, icy winds and dull, murky weather, over 600,000 fans turned up at the 29 games played (three were postponed because of conditions).

Fight back

I attended Valley Parade to watch my old club, Third Division Bradford City, stage a magnificent fight-back to draw 2-2 with First Division side Tottenham Hotspur.

Rattles, streamers, spontaneous chanting and singing provided the perfect backdrop for a thrilling encounter.

Claret and amber scarves and massive rosettes intermingled with the blue-and-white favours of Spurs supporters.

The surging roar of the capacity crowd ebbed and flowed throughout the game.

I was swept along with the enthusiasm and anticipation which pervaded the whole proceedings. After the game I was amazed to find myself almost voiceless.

Atmosphere

The atmosphere of soccer had engulfed me as completely as the other 23,000 present.

As I pondered the event, later that evening, I thought longingly of how I would love to experience the same thrill in Melbourne.

We lack it

What does Australian soccer lack most? The answer is obviously atmosphere.

Sometimes in the night series we get flashes of it, but how little we see during the League programme.

It isn't all the fault of a mediocre standard of soccer.

You, the soccer fans, fail to enthuse and enjoy your sport. If your team falls behind, so does your vocal support.

Bradford City were two goals down in 11 minutes. Supporters might have been forgiven for thinking their team was in for a drubbing by a well-disciplined First Division side, but no.

Suddenly a tremendous choir of slightly off-key Yorkshire voices rang out with "We Shall Overcome", followed by a chanted "C-I-T-Y — C-I-T-Y".

Enthusiasm

The enthusiasm conveyed itself to their team, who played above themselves, to draw level in an inspired, 20-minute spell.

This is what makes the game.

Responsibility for creating atmosphere also rests on the shoulders of clubs and players.

Much of our soccer is aimless, defensive stuff.

Players look slow because they lack positional sense and creative ideas.

First time flicks, passes and shots are at a minimum.

Far too many players show little interest and just go through the motions, with little thought of their responsibility to the game and supporters.

Dull reports

News media also fall short.

The game is reported, but only in a pallid, unobjective manner, in most cases.

They do not communicate the thrills and sporting hysteria which I found here.

Our ruling boffins must make every effort to interest Big Business in the game.

What is most needed in Australian Soccer?

Money and support are prime needs. These are just a few pointers in the direction soccer must go.

Long road

It is a long, hard road which will require the co-operation, support and hard work of all who have the game in their hearts.

We must create atmosphere which will sweep the game along to greater and wider development in Australia.

—George Yelland.



Arsenal's Radford goes up to head the ball as Ipswich goalkeeper Best tries to punch clear in the First Division match at Highbury, London, which ended in a scoreless draw.

Soccer dictionary

APPROACH WORK: Soccer leading up to the vicinity of the goal.

ATTACKING: Moving the ball dangerously to or towards the opponent's goal.

ATTACKING CENTRE HALF: One who combines the dual role of defender and attacker.

BACK PASS: A movement of the ball from one player to another not in the direction of the opposing goal, but towards one's own goal.

BALL CONTROL: Mastership in the movement of the ball by a player.

BALLOON: To loft or sky the ball high into the air.

BATTERING: A continuous and heavy attack on goal.

BELT: Slang word indicating to kick the ball strongly.

BETWEEN THE STICKS: Acting as goalkeeper.

BLINDER: Term indicating a player has had a great game.

BODY CHECK: To impede the action of an opponent by means of the body, especially to prevent a charging movement.

OFFSIDE RULE CHANGE MEANT MORE GOALS

The offside rule in soccer is the most discussed in the laws of the game. It is also the most misunderstood.

It must always be understood that a player cannot move into an offside position after the ball was last played, nor can he be offside if the ball was last played by an opponent, or if he receives the ball direct from a goal-kick, a corner kick, a throw-in, or when dropped by the referee.

The degree to which the offside law affects tactics can be appreciated from a consideration of the game both before and after the law was changed in 1925.

In that year, following a proposal by the Scottish F.A., the law was altered so that a player could not be offside if two (instead of three) opponents were nearer their own goal-line when the ball was last played.

Under the old rule which had been in force since 1867, the full backs could afford to play much further up the field, providing they kept in a diagonal line.

As soon as a forward got behind the advanced full back he could be in an offside position.

And should he run through after a long ball between the backs he still had the other full back to beat.

In the early 1920's full backs had moved up almost to the halfway line, one operating slightly behind the other. They had the offside trap worked to a fine art, and stoppages for offside became monotonous.

Defence change

When the law was changed, stoppages for offside decreased considerably and for a while many more goals were scored.

In 1924-25 a total of 4700 goals were scored in the English Football Leagues. In the first season of the new offside law the total jumped to well over 6000.

Defensive re-organisation was inevitable.

If the full backs continued to play well up and on a slant, an attacker could lie behind one of them at all times and only have the other to beat.

Obviously, after 1925, full backs were forced to play squarer and nearer their own goal.

But if they lay too near

-but it was soon countered

their own goal they gave the opposition attack the chance to shoot without first having to beat them with the ball.

Playing square but up the field meant that a long ball through the middle might beat them both. And if they moved into the centre to cover this possibility the wingers were given too much freedom.

The obvious move was to close the gap in the middle. So a new defensive position — the third back — was created, and was filled by the centre half.

This meant one less player concentrating on attack.

Negative play

The change in the offside law not only brought about an enforced change in the positioning of a defence, but it had tremendous effect on play throughout a team.

No one can accurately say how much the change in the law has changed the style of the game, but it certainly encouraged a negative type of defensive play.

In this style team-work also becomes looser, because the full backs are not always in such close touch with their wing halves.

In the last decade numerical team systems, methods and tactics have seen dramatic changes. Offside, however, is still just as big a problem today as it was under the old rule over 100 years ago.

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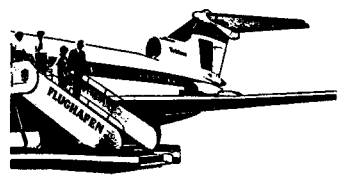
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★ SOCCER SIDELINES ★

★ Alistair Scott, Melbourne centre half and now the established left back of Victoria, is uncertain of his future in Australian soccer due to his persistent desire for a transfer and an opportunity to cash in while he is at his peak.

The tall commanding Scott, coming up for his seventh season with Melbourne, and captain of their 1967 State League Championship and Australian Cup-winning sides, feels he has given the game — and Melbourne in particular — good service, without getting too much out of it.

The player is adamant on his transfer demand, and although he would prefer to remain in Melbourne, would jump at the opportunity to join one of the Sydney First Division sides providing he came well out of the deal.

On the home front Croatia, George Cross and South Melbourne Hellas have all been credited with an interest in Scott.

At this stage, however, things have only reached the talking stage, and of course any proposed deal would depend completely on the size of the transfer fee Melbourne would seek.

Scott is a motor engineer with a company in Melbourne.

★ State coach Zvonimir Rasic, who recently swapped clubs by moving from J.U.S.T. to Melbourne, last week made a blistering attack on Victorian soccer administration and coaching standards in "Newsday".

Rasic said among other things: "We must open our eyes. Soccer administration — including the Federation — is equal to zero".

★ Cynics and critics were hard at work after the Juventus defeat by Polonia. No

doubt Juventus and their players will turn a deaf ear to the unjust criticism and answer the sceptics with their overall performances in 1970.

★ Quickest goal of the Ampel Cup fell to Freae Torque, the former Lions and Juventus forward, who, in his first game since his transfer to Wilhelmmina, found the net in eight minutes.

★ Steve Parzia, the Alexander secretary, was reunited last week with his mother whom he last saw 23 years ago. Mrs. Pashalini Parzia, of Salonika, Greece, will be joined by her husband, who arrives in Melbourne in July.

★ Jeffrey Evans, who took over at wing half for transfer-listed Milan Mihajlovic in the J.U.S.T. team which beat Wilhelmmina, is a local product and has been with the club for the past seven years since he started playing for their under 12 team. Evans, who shows considerable promise, played one first team game last season.

★ Most players drift out of the game completely when they hang up their

boots, but the same cannot be said of referees.

Many former State League referees are still steeped in the game, among them being: Joe Bartolo, secretary of George Cross; Fred Hutchinson, manager of Wilhelmmina; Uca Radulovic, team manager of J.U.S.T., and of course, George Yeland, now holidaying in U.K., who is on the staff of Soccer News.

★ So far J.U.S.T. have not received any offers for their talented wing half, Milan Mihajlovic. But this is not surprising since Mihajlovic still has another match suspension to serve before being eligible to play again.

★ Melbourne now have three first team regulars overseas. Wing half Ian Shanks was first to go late last season, followed recently by left winger Colin Myers and full back David Fearn.

Shanks will be back in time for the start of the league programme. Fearn, who has gone to visit his sick mother, could also be back by then.

Myers, who originally had intentions

of going back to England for good, could return sooner than many think.

★ The proposed transfer of Willie Armour from George Cross is still hanging fire. Stumbling block, I believe, is the size of the fee the Cross are asking, and the amount Croatia are prepared to pay.

★ Although Hakoah have lost Jim Armstrong to South Melbourne Hellas, and Hugh Murney, now with Lions as coach, the Middle Park club has been the biggest importer of overseas players in the close season by adding a quartet of newcomers to its squad.

The four new boys are: Dennis Panther, 22-year-old defender who was with Charlton as a youth player, Chelsea as a full-time pro, and had a spell of soccer in the Bahamas.

Barrie Sansom, a wing half or inside forward who was with West Brom as a junior, had a spell with Coventry City Reserves, then played with non-league side, Banbury Town.

Ron McIntosh, 24-year-old forward from Blackpool.

Terry Lane, a centre who played in the English Southern League.

In addition, Hakoah have a quintet of 19- and 20-year-olds in their reserve who are knocking for recognition at the first team door.

The five are Ben Gillespie, Willie Cunningham, Joe Katz, Win Laing and Barry Fletcher. On paper at least Hakoah with an impressive list of last season's regulars, look well prepared.

★ Bobby Collins, veteran Greenock Morton inside forward, is having his name linked with Hakoah in Sydney, according to Scottish reports. Sam Fitzmaurice, the Hakoah president, recently saw Collins in action against his former club Celtic.

One of the smallest forwards in the game, Collins, a Scottish internationalist many times over, transferred from Celtic to Everton in 1958 and four years later he moved on to Leeds United for the same amount.

—ALISTAIR COOK

SOCCER QUIZ

By Alistair Cook

A weekly feature which will not only test your memory, but also rack your brains.

Score ten out of ten — and you're a genius. And if you score seven or over, you're a soccer marvel.

If you can top the halfway mark, class yourself as good. But if you answer less than three correctly, it's time you brushed up your knowledge of your favorite game by buying Soccer News regularly.

Here we go . . .

1. Since Slavia won the Australian Cup in 1963 they have transferred more than a complete side of first team regulars, mostly to Sydney clubs. Name five players who joined New South Wales clubs direct from Slavia.
2. Who is chairman of the Football Association in England and what is his nationality?
3. Who was the top State League scorer in 1966 and which club did he play for?
4. Real Madrid won the European Cup in 1966. Who did they beat in the final?
5. Only one club from the country has ever won the Dockerty Cup. Name the team and the year they won the trophy?
6. How far is it from the penalty spot to the 18 yard line?
7. Name a league club in both Scotland and England who have gone out of existence in the past ten years.
8. The oldest senior club in Italy were formed in 1893. Who are they?
9. Since the State League was formed five of the current members are still chasing their first championship win. Name the four clubs.
10. A record Australian club crowd of 30,150 attended the Sydney Grand Final in 1963. Name the contesting clubs in the final?

● Now turn to Page 10 to see how you fared.



ARSENAL STARS IN ACTION

Above — Arsenal goalkeeper Barnett (left) and Derby County player, Carlin, execute a "ballet" as both go for ball in Arsenal goalmouth watched by Court (right) of Arsenal during Football League Division One game at London's Arsenal Stadium.

Below — As he falls, Arsenal's Armstrong guides the ball past Crystal Palace centre-half Hynd to score for the Gunners in the First Division London "derby" game at Selhurst Park. The goal was made by fellow winger Robertson, out of picture, who slid the ball past kneeling goalkeeper John Jackson.



World Cup roundup

"We've been in tougher draws before."

—Jaao Saldanha, Brazil manager.

"A draw fit for champions."

—Dennis Follows.

"Everyone's talking about a Brazil-England final."

—Bobby Moore.

Tough task for holders England

MEXICO CITY. — Holders, England, face the toughest task in the 1970 World Cup, meeting South American stars Brazil, in top form at the moment.

And the other two sides in England's Group Three, tough East European sides in Rumania and Czechoslovakia, will be no pushovers, either.

Italy, West Germany and Russia drew the easiest passages to the quarter-finals.

Italy, which will play elimination series in the cities of Puebla and Toluca, will face the modest teams of Uruguay and Sweden and the relatively unknown Israelis.

West Germany, who lost to England in the last World Cup final, will play in Leon, north of Mexico City, against Peru, who unexpectedly beat Argentina in a qualifying round, Bulgaria and newcomers Morocco.

Russia has probably one of the easiest rounds against tiny El Salvador from Central America, Belgium and Mexico.

The draw for the finals is:

GROUP ONE
Soviet Union, Mexico, Belgium, El Salvador.

GROUP TWO
Uruguay, Italy, Sweden, Israel.

GROUP THREE
Brazil, England (holders), Czechoslovakia, Rumania.

GROUP FOUR
Peru, West Germany, Bulgaria, Morocco.

Countries play each other once and the top two teams in each group qualify for the quarter-finals. The competition begins on May 31, with the final on June 21.

England, the defending champions, meet Brazil, the 1958 and 1962 title holders, in the opening

THE DRAW

MEXICO CITY (Group One)

May 31.—Soviet Union v. Mexico
June 3.—Belgium v. El Salvador
June 6.—Soviet Union v. Belgium
June 7.—El Salvador v. Mexico
June 10.—El Salvador v. Soviet Union
June 11.—Belgium v. Mexico

PUEBLA-TOLUCA (Group Two)

June 2.—Uruguay v. Israel (Puebla)
June 3.—Italy v. Sweden (Toluca)
June 6.—Uruguay v. Italy (Puebla)
June 7.—Sweden v. Israel (Toluca)
June 10.—Sweden v. Uruguay (Puebla)
June 11.—Italy v. Israel (Toluca)

GUADALAJARA (Group Three)

June 2.—Rumania v. England
June 3.—Czechoslovakia v. Brazil
June 6.—Rumania v. Czechoslovakia
June 7.—Brazil v. England
June 10.—Brazil v. Rumania
June 11.—Czechoslovakia v. England

LEON (Group Four)

June 2.—Peru v. Bulgaria
June 3.—Morocco v. West Germany
June 6.—Peru v. Morocco
June 7.—West Germany v. Bulgaria
June 10.—West Germany v. Peru
June 11.—Morocco v. Bulgaria

Group Three match in Guadalajara on June 2.

With Czechoslovakia and Rumania also included in this group, England face a formidable task in their attempt to retain the Jules Rimet Trophy.

The Soviet Union, one of the favoured nations, were the first to be drawn in the Mexico City Group One and look well placed to qualify against Belgium, Mexico and El Salvador.

Uruguay, World Cup champions in 1930 and 1950, have European champions Italy as their main rivals in Group Two, to be played at the combined sites of Puebla and Toluca.

Sweden and Israel make up Group Two.

West Germany, losing finalists in 1966, should qualify from Group Four, to be staged at Leon. Their rivals are Peru, Bulgaria and Morocco.

MEXICO CITY. — With the draw over, managers of World Cup sides have begun detailed planning for training and acclimatisation to the high altitude of Mexico.

Most are also planning a series of international matches against weaker teams, with Peru topping the list with at least a dozen fixtures.

Dates for team arrivals here are still mostly uncertain, but they are generally expected to start coming in early May, several weeks before the series starts.

One concern for team managers is to avoid boredom and tension among their players during the long training and acclimatisation period.

Mr. Dennis Follows of England described his country's draw at Guadalajara in the toughest of the four series, against Brazil, Czechoslovakia and Rumania as "a draw fit for champions".

Brazilian manager Jaao Saldanha said to English reporters that: "We must meet sometime."

He added that Brazil had been in tougher draws before.

Saldanha is anxiously awaiting a final medical report on January 27 on his star forward Tostao, who had an operation in Houston, Texas, last year for a detached retina.

Tostao outscored Pele in Brazil's World Cup qualifying series and together

with Edu would make a formidable forward line for the British Cup holders to face.

The West Germans, Russians and Italians did not disguise their pleasure and relief yesterday at not having to face either England or Brazil in the early matches.

Sir Stanley Rous, president of F.I.F.A., predicted some surprises in the four series of elimination matches, possibly from Sweden and Belgium.

First consensus was that barring upsets the quarter finals would probably be made up as follows:

Mexico City — Russia and Mexico. Guadalajara — Brazil and England. Leon — West Germany and Peru or Bulgaria. Puebla/Toluca — Italy and Uruguay.

However, experts were hedging their bets here because of the possible

effect of altitude in mile-high Mexico City.

Another vital matter could be adaption to Mexico-style food, which has a reputation for causing stomach upsets to newcomers.

England's preparations could be seriously threatened by the backlog of club fixtures caused by the bad weather and influenza epidemic.

Already more than 100 League and Cup games have been postponed, causing additional strain in a season already cut short to accommodate England's departure on May 4 for pre-World Cup matches in Colombia and Ecuador.

The English club season is scheduled to end in mid-April and the British international championship between England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland will be held on April 18-25.

BRAZIL 3-1 FAVORITES

LONDON. — Brazil have been made 3-1 favorites to take the World Cup from England.

William Hill's, leading London bookmaker, quoted the following odds:

3-1 Brazil.
7-1 England and Uruguay.
8-1 Mexico and West Germany.
10-1 Italy, Peru and Soviet Union.
16-1 Czechoslovakia.
25-1 Bulgaria and Belgium.
33-1 Sweden.

50-1 Rumania.
100-1 El Salvador, Morocco and Israel.

And Ramon Latorre, Secretary-General of the organising committee for the World Cup, has already picked his four finalists.

"Personally, I feel the four strongest teams in the championship will be Brazil, Germany, England and Italy."

"The strongest teams are in Group Three. Luckily Brazil and England are in the same group," he said.

One of the men Brazil and Russia will have to watch out for in the Mexico World Cup finals is England forward Geoff Hurst, seen here in a remarkable heading duel with Sunderland centre-half Brian Hoeslop (left). Hurst plays for West Ham United, the London side.

"Excellent" says Sir Alf

LONDON. — Sir Alf Ramsey, manager of World Cup champions England, described the draw as "excellent."

"Group Three is a very difficult group, but if we have to play these teams it is better to play them and eliminate them in the groups."

He added: "In the World Cup you have got to win six matches and it is very difficult to win six matches away from home, but that is what we have got to set out to do."

England captain Bobby Moore said: "Apparently the winners and runners-up of a group do not meet again until the Final."

"Everybody is talking about the possibility of a Brazil-England final, so let's hope this comes about."

Bobby Charlton, England's all-time top goalscorer with 47 goals in 97 internationals, said: "There must be a few worries in Brazil."

A Royal welcome

MEXICO CITY. — The World Cup was given the sort of reception here usually reserved for kings and presidents.

From the moment it left the Argentine airliner on which it arrived, in a small blue bag carried by Dr. Andrew Stephens, president of the English Football Association, it was constantly photographed and guarded by at least 20 policemen.

When it left the airport it was taken in a motorcade by an armoured bank van to a deep vault of a local bank for safekeeping.

In the motorcade were three police cars and several motor-cyclists from Mexico City's acrobatic motor-cyclists squad, led by a truck carrying about 20 photographers.

The Mexicans are determined to avoid a repetition of Britain's embarrassment in 1966, when the Cup disappeared in London.

It was found later in a suburban front garden by a dog called "Pickles".



....And now for the REAL planning



Not exactly at his best here, but another West Ham World Cup star, Martin Peters (white shorts), will be giving nothing away in Mexico. He celebrated his return to the team after settling differences with his club boss Ron Greenwood by scoring a goal in 19 minutes against Sunderland.

CHAMPS LEEDS HEAD World round-up

FOR TITLE No. 2

Star carried off

League champions Leeds United shattered Chelsea's unbeaten home record in the English First Division this season with a 5-2 victory on Saturday.

Old rivals clash in Scottish Cup tie

Celtic, the Cup holders, meet old rivals Dunfermline Athletic in the first round of the Scottish F.A. Cup on January 24.

Two seasons ago Dunfermline beat Celtic 2-0 in a first-round match on the Celtic ground.

A second glamour tie to be played in Glasgow is the clash between Rangers, last year's beaten finalists, and Hibernian.

This will be a repeat of their first-round tie last season, when Rangers won 1-0.

The draw for the cup was:

Kilmarnock v. Patrick Thistle, Motherwell v. St. Johnstone, Falkirk v. Tarf Rovers, Albion Rovers v. Dundee, Morton v. Queen of the South, Stranraer v. Inverness, Caely, Montrose v. Hearts, Aberdeen v. Clyde, St. Mirren v. Stirling Albion, Airdrieonians v. Hamilton Academicals, Rangers v. Hibernian, Dundee United v. Ayr United, Arbroath v. Clydebank, Celtic v. Dunfermline Athletic, Dumbarton v. Forfar Athletic, East Fife v. Raith Rovers.

The victory left Leeds pressing hard for a second successive title.

Leeds hit four second-half goals in 17 minutes after trailing 1-2 at the interval.

They stay one point behind League leaders Everton, who beat Ipswich 3-0 at home.

Allan Clarke, Britain's costliest footballer, was carried off with a leg injury after putting Leeds ahead in the 16th minute.

John Hollins and Peter Osgood then scored for Chelsea before Leeds retaliated with goals from Terry Cooper, Johnny Giles, Peter Lorimer and Mick Jones.

Peter Marinello, 19, signed by Arsenal from Hibernian for £214,300 ten days ago, put his new club ahead after 14 minutes in his debut against Manchester United.

But United rallied to win 2-1.

England winger Mike O'Grady put Wolverhampton Wanderers on the road to victory with a goal after 90 seconds against Burnley.

Scottish International Jim McCalliog and Mike Bailey also scored as Wolves swept to a 3-1 triumph, which avenged last Saturday's Football Association Cup defeat.

Peter Eustace, transferred from Sheffield Wednesday to West Ham in midweek for £192,870, faced his old club in his first match for the London side — and it proved a winning debut.

West Ham's World Cup players, Martin Peters and Geoff Hurst, shared three goals as bottom club Wednesday slumped 2-3 at home.

Liverpool regained third place from Chelsea when they collected their third

successive away win with a 2-0 victory at Stoke.

But it was an unhappy afternoon for FA Cup holders Manchester City who slumped to a 0-3 defeat at Coventry.

Cardiff City moved top of the Second Division as a result of their 3-0 win over Sheffield United.

It was Cardiff's eighth successive league victory and put them ahead of Huddersfield, whose match was postponed, on goal average.

Brian Clark, with two goals, and Ronnie Bird scored for the Welsh club and both had further goals disallowed.

Carlisle, the Second-division club who scored a surprise FA Cup victory over First-division Nottingham Forest on Tuesday, were themselves at the wrong end of an upset result when beaten 3-1 by relegation-threatened Preston North End.

Preston had lost seven of their previous nine games.

Third-division honours went to Bury, who equalled the season's highest score with their 8-0 win over Tranmere Rovers.

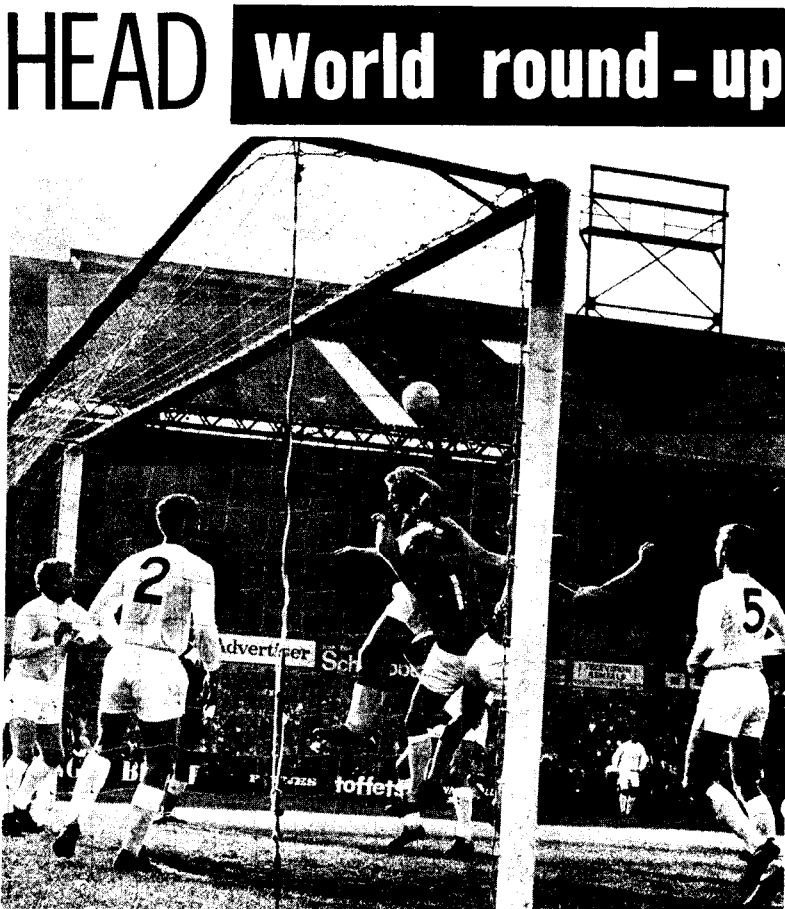
George Jones led the Bury goal spree, netting four times.

Luton Town stayed at the head of the Third Division, despite losing 1-5 at Shrewsbury.

Bradford City, who might have drawn level with Luton on points, were leading 1-0 against Rochdale when the match was abandoned because of fog.

The match between Orient and Barnsley, two other top Third-division sides, was postponed.

In Scotland bad weather decimated the football



It was all Leeds on Saturday — but this hasn't always been the case. Here they're on the receiving end as goalkeeper Gary Sprake has to climb high in the air to beat off a Crystal Palace attack. Leeds players are Billy Bremner (4), Paul Reaney (2) and Jackie Charlton (5).

programme, all but six matches being called off. Fourth-placed Dundee United played Hearts in one of the three First-division games, and slipped to a surprise 2-3 home defeat.

23 U.K. GROUNDS UNFIT

Twenty-three English and Scottish League Football matches were postponed on Saturday because of flooded pitches, following a sudden thaw.

Thirteen matches were called off on Friday night and another ten were postponed on Saturday.

Most of the postponements were in Scotland, where all but six of the 18 games in the Division One and Two programmes were called off.

Games called off were: English Division One: Newcastle United v. Southampton, Nottingham Forest v. Sunderland.

Division Two: Huddersfield Town v. Leicester City, Hull City v. Aston Villa, Millwall v. Blackburn Rovers.

Division Three: Barrow v. Brighton and Hove Albion, Orient v. Bournemouth.

Division Four: Oldham Athletic v. Crewe Alexandra, York City v. Workington, Northampton v. Swansea Town, Chesterfield v. Wrexham.

Clyde v. Rangers, Dunfermline Athletic v. St. Johnstone, Hibernian v. Dundee, Kilmarnock v. Airdrieonians, Motherwell v. Ayr United, Partick Thistle v. Celtic.

Division Two: Albion Rovers v. Queen of the South, Brechin City v. Berwick Rangers, Clydebank v. Stirling Albion, Falkirk v. Alloa, Queens Park v. Montrose, Stenhousemuir v. East Stirling.

European Results

Plymouth Argyle 2, Fulham 0, Shrewsbury 2, Luton 1, Stockport 0, Southampton 0, Walsall 0, Torquay United 1, Barrow v. Brighton and Hove Albion and Orient v. Barnsley both postponed.

ENGLISH DIVISION FOUR
Aldershot 3, Southport U. 1, Stranraer 4, Hamilton Acad. 1, Chester 1, Lincoln City 2, Chester U. 1, Harpool 1, Exeter City 1, Notts County 1, Grimsby Town 2, Port Vale 0, Peterborough U. 3, Darlington 2, Southend U. 3, Newport C. 2, Wrexham, Northampton Town v. Swansea Town, Oldham Athletic v. Crewe Alexandra and York City v. Workington.

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL
Ireland 3, Wales 1 (at Ballymena).

SCOTTISH DIVISION ONE
Aberdeen 5, Raith Rovers 1, Dundee Utd. 2, Hearts 3, Morton 1, St. Mirren 1. Postponed: Clyde v. Rangers.

Johnstone, Hibernian v. Dundee, Kilmarnock v. Airdrieonians, Motherwell v. Ayr United and Partick Thistle v. Celtic.

SCOTTISH DIVISION TWO
Aberdeen 2, Cowdenbeath 1, East Fife 4, Forfar Athletic 1, Stranraer 4, Hamilton Acad. 1, Postponed: Albion Rovers v. Queen of the South, Brechin City v. Berwick Rangers, Clydebank v. Stirling Albion, Falkirk v. Alloa, Queens Park v. Montrose and Stenhousemuir v. East Stirling.

IRELAND
Ard 4, Ballymena 1; Cliftonville 3, Glenavon 3; Coleraine 2, Bangor 2; Distillery 2, Derry 4; Glenties 2, Linfield 3; Portadown 4, Crusaders 1.

ITALY
First Division: Bologna 2, Inter 1, Cagliari 4, Sampdoria 0, Milan 1, Brescia 1, Napoli 1, Vicenza 0, Palermo 1.

Juventus 3, Roma 1, Bari 0, Verona 0, Fiorentina 1, Torino 3, Lazio 0.

Standings: Cagliari 24, Juventus 21, Fiorentina 21, Inter 19, Milan 18, Napoli 18, Torino 18, Vicenza 17, Roma 16, Lazio 15, Verona 15, Lazio 13, Bari 13, Sampdoria 10, Brescia 10, Palermo 9.

GREECE
Olympique Pireus 2, Proodeftiki 0, Panathinaikos 0, Egaleo 1, Perikos 2, Panathinaikos 3, Iraklis 1, Pafos 0, Pafos 0, Kavalas 1, Olympiakos Volou 0, Vyzas 1, Panionios 0, Ethnikos 1, Aek 1, Aris 2, Panseirakos 1, Heraklis 1, Paok 1.
Standings: Panathinaikos 43, Olympique Pireus 39, Aek 37, Aris 37, Heraklis 35, Egaleo 33, Panseirakos 31, Proodeftiki 29, Paok 29, Pafos 26, Olympiakos Volou 28, Ofi 28, Panionios 27, Vyzas 27, Ethnikos 26, Panseirakos 24, Kavalas 24, Olympiakos Cyprus 16.

SPAIN
First Division: Elche-Coruna 1-0, Zaragoza-Atletico de Bilbao 1-1, Granada-Real Sociedad 0-3, Mallorca-Sabadell 1-0, Valencia-Atletico de Madrid 2-0, Real Madrid-Las Palmas 2-0, Celta-Sevilla 1-1, Barcelona-Porto 2-0.

Standings: Atletico de Madrid 16, 27, Athletic de Bilbao 25, Real Madrid 26, Zaragoza 22, Real Sociedad 21, Granada 20, Sevilla 20, Valencia 19, Barcelona 19, Celta 17, Sabadell 16, Las Palmas 16, Elche 15, Coruna 13, Mallorca 11, Ponferrada 4.

BELGIUM
St. Troond 2, Anderlecht 1, Un. St. Gillo, Cross. Sch. 0, Brugge 0, F.C. Liegeois 2, Racing White 3, Lierse Sk. 1, Standard Liege 5, As Ostend 0, La Cantouise 4, Beveren 1, Beerschot 1, Warangem 1, S.C. Charleroi 1, Beveren 0.

British League Tables

ENGLISH DIVISION ONE	W D L F A Pts	ENGLISH DIVISION THREE	W D L F A Pts	ENGLISH DIVISION FOUR	W D L F A Pts
Everton	20 3 4 50 24 43	Luton Town	13 7 4 43 22 33	Chatterfield	15 5 4 41 14 35
Leeds United	18 10 2 59 26 42	Bradford City	13 5 5 30 20 31	Port Vale	12 9 3 31 17 33
Liverpool	13 8 5 48 29 34	Torquay Utd.	10 11 5 38 28 31	Barnford	12 8 5 36 22 33
Chelsea	12 10 5 41 34	Barnsley	11 8 6 36 29 30	Wrexham	14 4 4 41 19 32
Wolverhampton	11 10 6 40 32 32	Bristol Rovers	10 9 4 35 31 30	Aldershot	11 9 6 48 36 31
Derby County	13 10 37 36 31	Reading	11 7 6 38 31 31	Swansea Town	11 4 3 31 31
Stoke City	11 9 7 38 31 31	Brighton	11 6 4 34 28 28	Peterborough U.	12 6 7 49 36 30
Manchester C.	11 8 8 41 29 30	Doncaster Rovers	11 5 5 30 24 27	Southport U.	12 5 9 38 36 29
Coventry City	12 8 7 35 25 30	Shrewsbury T.	11 11 7 37 37 37	Chester	12 12 11 33 34 36
Manchester U.	10 10 7 40 38 30	Reading	11 4 10 53 43 26	Colchester Utd.	9 8 7 32 35 26
Arsenal	7 14 7 32 30 28	Rotherham U.	8 10 5 31 36 26	Grimsby Town	9 8 7 30 36 26
To'ham Hot.	11 6 10 35 38 28	Fulham	8 9 9 38 38 25	Lincoln City	9 8 8 31 25
Newcastle U.	11 5 10 31 27	Millwall	10 5 10 31 30 25	Notts County	10 5 10 33 30 25
West Ham U.	7 12 7 35 40 27	Walsall	9 7 8 27 37 27	York City	10 4 10 30 42 24
W. Brom. Alb.	9 13 34 43 32	Blackburn R.	10 4 11 30 38 24	Hartlepool	6 10 9 36 36 24
Southampton	5 10 12 30 43 30	Bournemouth	6 9 11 28 35 21	Exeter City	7 7 12 36 37 21
Burnley	6 15 27 48 19	Tranmere Rovers	6 10 11 28 35 21	Northampton	6 9 9 29 31 21
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Crystal Palace	3 9 15 34 50 15	Gillingham	5 15 24 36 15	Southend Utd.	7 7 11 30 41 21
Sunderland	3 9 15 34 50 15	Stockport Coun.	3 16 19 45 12	Crewe Alex.	7 11 31 38 19
Sheff. Wed.	4 6 16 24 47 14	Excluding: Bradford City v. Rochdale (abandoned).		Durhamtown	6 14 29 46 14

ENGLISH DIVISION TWO

WDLFA Pts					
Cardiff City	14	6	6	44	25 34
Huddersfield T.	14	6	5	43	29 34
Blackburn R.	14	5	9	32	25 33
Queens Pk. R.	14	6	8	37	37 32
Leicester City	11	9	7	42	36 31
Blackpool	12	8	6	38	31 31
Swinton Town	9	12	6	38	30 30
Middlesbrough	12	5	8	31	28 29
Carlisle United	12	11	3	36	43 29
Bristol City	9	10	10	32	30 25
Birmingham C.	9	11	10	36	43 25
Norwich City	10	12	10	36	43 25
Bohemian	7	12	10	36	43 25
Charlton Ath.	5	13	9	24	43 23
Portsmouth	8	10	20	37	22 22
Forest N.E.	7	8	12	36	42 21
Preston N.E.	7	12	29	36	42 21
Millwall	6	9	10	28	42 21
Hull City	8	4	13	36	42 20
Watford	6	14	10	35	19 19
Aston Villa	4	9	12	19	36 17

SCOTTISH DIVISION ONE

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Celtic	16	2	3	59	22	34
Rangers	14	4	3	44	22	32
Hibernian	13	3	3	36	16	29
Dundee Utd.	10	5	6	36	34	25
Hearts	8	8	6	38	28	24
Dunfermline	10	4	7	27	24	24
Dundee	9	4	7	28	23	22
Aberdeen	8	4	8	38	31	20
Ayr United	9	2	10	27	31	20
Motherwell	5	9	5	29	26	19
Kilmarnock	7	5	8	41	39	19
Morton	7	5	8	29	31	19
St. Johnstone	8	2	9	30	36	18
St. Mirren	5	4	12	19	30	14
Clyde	4	4	11	19	38	14
Raith Rovers	3	5	13	17	43	11
Airdrieonians	3	4	11	31	48	10
Partick Thistle	2	4	11	20	42	10

SCOTTISH DIVISION TWO

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Cowdenbeath	14	6	3	35	23	34
Queen ' South	14	4	4	49	34	32
Arbroath	14	3	7	32	25	31
Falkirk	14	2	4	55	30	31
Stirling Albion	10	8	5	42	26	28
Alloa Athletic	12	2	7	41	26	26
Berwick Rang.	11	6	3	44	25	25
Dumfarnort	10	5	6	33	24	24
East Fife	11	2	11	42	41	24
Montrose	9	4	9	38	38	22
Clydebank	7	5	10	32	47	18
Queen's Park	7	4	12	27	38	17
Brechin City	7	3	10	28	40	17
Forfar Athletic	8	1	15	42	69	17
Albion Rovers	6	12	42	31	42	16
East Stirling	5	9	5	32	45	15
Stranraer	6	2	14	34	46	14
Hamilton Acad.	5	4	14	26	51	14
Stenhousemuir	4	3	16	27	70	11

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**If at first
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John Dempsey, the Chelsea centre-half, slides to the ground as he scores at the second attempt against Wolverhampton Wanderers.

On Dempsey's first attempt, the ball hit goalkeeper Phil Parkes (right). But it rebounded back and he was then able to put the ball well and truly in the net.

Other Chelsea players in the picture are Peter Osgood (7) and Alan Birchenall (9). Derek Parkin, the Wolves' fullback, is immediately in front of the goalmouth (ball is just above his knee).



WORLD HIGHLIGHTS

★ Three years ago Hibernian, the Scottish First division side from Edinburgh, signed winger Peter Marinello from Salvesen Boys Club, also in Edinburgh.

As a youth club player he didn't cost the Hibs a cracker — yet recently, after nearly two full seasons in the Hibs first team, this winger who has been labelled the "George Best of Scotland" has brought the club in £214,300 through his transfer to Arsenal.

Marinello, who is of Italian descent, is only 19, stands 5ft. 7in. and weighs just over the 10 stone mark.

★ England may be hunting for a successor to Sir Alf Ramsey, the man who shaped their soccer in the '60s, before the first summer of the 70s is out.

Victory for England in Mexico this year would, according to London reports, harden his determination to return to club management.

Ramsay, a famous player in his younger days and also a successful club manager afterwards, was the architect of England's World Cup victory in 1966.

★ Glasgow Celtic chairman Sir Robert Kelly warned at the end of 1969 of trouble threatening the European Cup.

Kelly said: "We have been told that if Leeds United and Celtic reach the final of this year's competition, it will still have to be played in Rome."

"If it comes to the crunch and they stick to that decision, I'm all for telling them to keep their final. We could arrange to play an unofficial decider in this country."

"Thousands of fans would want to see a Leeds-Celtic final but only a fraction could afford to go to Rome."

★ Colchester United manager Dick Graham has turned down the chance of a £7000 a year post with Greek club Ethikos.

★ Bradford City, the Third-division English club who recently held the mighty Tottenham Hotspur to a 2-2 draw in the F.A. Cup, only cost £25,616 to build. The Spurs team cost around the \$1,393,450 mark.

★ English club Oldham have sacked their manager, Jack Rowley, for the second time in seven years. He rejoined the club in 1968, five years after his first sacking.

Rowley was a former England player and saw service with Bournemouth and Manchester United before becoming player-manager of Plymouth Argyle in 1955.

★ In Portugal every player making an international debut receives a booklet containing instructions on etiquette.

Some points are: A player should be clean shaven with hair short. Sports shirts, shorts, track suits and slippers may be worn in training camps but not outside the camp.

The player should not be seen in hotel corridors in pyjamas. No telephone conversations over three minutes. No visiting games or dancing rooms. No alcohol. No playing cards or dice.

★ The North American Soccer League has expanded to eight teams for this season's competition

He's 19, 5ft. 7in.
and just cost
\$214,300!

with the granting of franchises to Chicago and Philadelphia.

Phil Woosnam, the former Aston Villa and Wales international who is the league's executive director, also announced after a recent meeting that New York will become a member in 1971.

★ Brian Kidd (pictured) the star Manchester United forward who first hit the headlines when playing in Australia in 1967, has requested a transfer.



Now valued at \$200,000, and an English Under 23 international, the Manchester-born Kidd, who was recently dropped from the first team, feels his future lies elsewhere than Old Trafford.

★ Rudi Gutendorf, a German club coach, makes his players wear lead-weighted waistcoats during training.

Getting up to head a ball becomes much more difficult — and unweighted — during a game.

the players really take off, says Rudi.

★ In cup competition in Bulgaria there is no extra time in drawn matches. Decision is reached by each side taking five penalty kicks. If the result is still even, another three penalty kicks are taken by both sides.

A few years ago Marek F.C. were leading Slavia-Sofia 3-0 then Slavia equalised with three penalties in the normal 90 minutes regulation time.

Five penalty kicks were then taken — and still no outright result. Then another three from the spot, and Slavia emerged winners by converting all three against Marek's two. Nineteen penalties in one match must be a world record.

★ Jimmy Greaves is having his leanest season in years. The 30-year-old Tottenham Hotspur goal-getter only scored seven goals in his first 24 matches for his side.

Compared with previous seasons, this has caused Spurs manager, Bill Nicholson a headache.

Here is Greaves' goal record in his first 24 matches for Spurs over the previous eight seasons:

1962-63	23
1963-64	22
1964-65	19
1965-66	10
1966-67	15
1967-68	11
1968-69	20

Compiled by
Alistair Cook

★ Reliable sources suggest that Nigeria appear favourite to replace Morocco at the World Cup Finals if Morocco withdraw.

★ You won't find any photographers around the goals at big games in the Congo. Witchcraft is suspected and feared, and pictures may only be taken from around the halfway line.

★ A player sent off in Haiti has to write an essay on discipline in the game. Unless he gets a "pass" mark for it he is not allowed to start playing again.

Since this type of punishment started some years back the numbers of field offenders has decreased.

★ Former Eire international wing half or inside forward Jackie Hennessey, who played a vital part in South Coast United winning the Sydney First-division league title last season, will be seen in new colors this season.

Hennessey was recently transferred to Hakoah (Sydney).

★ The F.I.F.A. Referee's Commission meets in Paris on February 15 to decide on the referees to officiate at the World Cup finals in Mexico.

★ Key player in the Bayern Munich side is 22-year-old Gustav Starrek, who joined them fully two years ago after being top scorer for S.C. Rapid in Austria. Starrek is of course also an Austrian international.

World round-up Club Corner

Weekly feature giving a brief close-up of the top clubs in world soccer.

Botafogo

Formed in 1904 as the Botafogo Football Club and subsequently amalgamating with Rio Regatta Club as Botafogo.

Home ground capacity only 25,000, and plays its big matches at Maracana Stadium which holds 200,000. World famous players who have worn their colors are Didi (Waldyr Pereira) and Garrincha.

Newcastle Untd.

Formed in 1882 as Newcastle East End following the amalgamation of Rosewood and Stanley. Became Newcastle United in 1892. Won the English First Division championship four times, the F.A. Cup six times, and current holders of the Fair Cities Cup.

Famous players of the past include Hughie Gallacher, Billy McCracken, Peter McWilliam and Jackie Milburn.

Juventus

Formed in 1897 by Turin students and British residents as "Sports Club Juventus". Juventus were adopted by the Agnelli family, owners of the Fiat motor works. Play at the Stadium Comunale. Fairs Cup finalists in 1965.

Outstanding players of the past include Gian Boniperti, Umberto Caligaris, Giampiero Combi, Giovanni Ferrari, Carlo Parola and Virginio Rosetta.

Rangers

Formed in 1873 by members of the Vallance, Campbell and McNeill families. Members of the English F.A. from 1885 till 1887.

Play at Ibrox Park, Glasgow, which has held the biggest league crowd in Britain — 118,567 against Celtic on January 2, 1939. Won the Scottish First Division title and Scottish Cup many times, and twice finalists in the European Cup winners Cup.

Famous players who have worn their colors are — Alan Morton, David Meikelljohn, Alex Smith and George Young.

SK Rapid

Formed in 1898, and from 1911 have virtually had a stranglehold in top Austrian league honors. Winners of the German League in 1940-41, and German Cup winners in 1943. Play at Sportklub Rapid.

Former famous players — Franz Binder, Josef Braunstadter, Gerhard Hanappi, Ernst Happel, Karl Rappen and Pepe Smistik.

SK Slavia

Formed in 1892 as Sportklub Slavia. Changed name to Dynamo Prague in 1948 and became Slavia again in 1965. Won the Czech League many times and finalists in a European tournament in 1930. Play at the Slavia Stadium.

Outstanding manager Harry Madden from Glasgow, who was team boss from 1905 till 1938.

Top name players for the club have been Ferdinand Daucik, Vlasta Kopecky, Frantisek Planicka, Antonin Puc and Rudolf Vytacil. Vytacil later became Czech national team manager, and was in command when they reached the World Cup Final in 1962.

Blackburn Rovers

Formed in 1874 by the old boys of the Blackburn Grammar School. Among the original members of the English League in 1888, and were not relegated from the First Division until 1936. Play at Ewood Park. Won the First Division title twice and the F.A. Cup six times.

Outstanding players of the past include Bob Crompton, Jimmy Frost, Dave Hollo, Ronnie Clayton and Bryan Douglas.

Cologne

Formed in 1901 as F.C. Koln. Reformed in 1948 by amalgamation of Kolner BC and SV Koln. Plays at Mungersdorf Stadium.

Famous players — Helmut Rahn, star of their World Cup winning side of 1954, and Karl Schnelliger, a world class defender.

Uzpesta-Dozsa

Formed in 1899 as Ujpest. Later renamed Dozsa, and after the Second World War adopted their present name. Winner of the Hungarian League many times. Plays at the U. Dozsa Stadion.

Famous players include Ferenc Bene, Karoli Fogi, Janos Gorocs, Erno Solymosi, Peter Szabo, and probably the best of them all — Gyula Szellenger.

Valencia

Formed in 1902 by foreign residents and Spanish students; plays at Campo de Mestalla. Twice winner of the Fairs Cup.

Famous players have been Zamora, Sabina Barnaga, Vicente Guillot and Marciano de Queiroz, a Brazilian who cost them nearly \$150,000 in 1957, and was killed in a car crash during his first full season with the club.

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HOW CAN HE DO THAT? — Spurs goalkeeper Pat Jennings (right) blocks out an attack by Liverpool's Ian St. John in their match at White Hart Lane, and at the same time is caught by the camera in a most remarkable balancing feat. And he looks as though he could stay like that all day. St. John has a "which way did it go?" expression on his face. Other Spurs players in the picture are left-back Tony Want and Mike England.

Answers to soccer quiz

Answers to the Soccer Quiz on Page 6 are:

- 1—John Dockerty, John Duffy, Stan Ackerley, Peter Baraman, Nigel Shepherd.
- 2—Dr. Andrew Stephen. Scot.
- 3—Con Nestorides (S.M.-Hellas).
- 4—Inter Milan.
- 5—Wonthaggi Magpies. 1931.
- 6—Six yards.
- 7—Third Lanark (Scotland), Accrington Stanley (England).
- 8—Genoa.
- 9—George Cross, Hakoab, Slavia, Lions, Alexander.
- 10—APIA v South Coast United.

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Footscray J.U.S.T. Under 18 team, photographed after defeating Alexander 3-0 in the 1969 Under 18 Cup final at Jubilee Park. They are (from left), standing: Z. Nikolic (manager), Josip Picioane, Ian Laird, Vukomir Bekut, Chris Mystakidis, Miro Kupinic, Daniel McNeill, Anton Dosen, Mosa Mojsilovic (coach); Kneeling: Vlatko Ceranic, Paul Destefano, Mario Udorovic, Dragan Todorovic, David McNeill, George Tence.

Last year Footscray J.U.S.T. Under 18 team won all competitions for their age group-division and super League champions and Cup winners 1969.

Since 1963, when most of the boys in today's Under 18 team joined the club, they have won all championships from under 10 to under 18, and also all Cup competitions, with the exception of 1965.

Footscray J.U.S.T. set a record in 1964 by winning the Under 12 competition with clean sheets — all points won and no goal conceded, 86 goals to nil in 18 games.

The under 18 side has several players who are good prospects for Firsts team.

Jimmy Milisavljevic is already a regular in J.U.S.T. Firsts, which won the 1969 Victorian Championship.

Dragan Todorovic, free scoring allrounder, is in the Firsts team squad for the 1970 Ampol Night Cup.

All other under 18 team members have a good chance of becoming the first locally born stars of Australian soccer.

Taffy looks at the POOLS

Top dividend in the treble chance pools will be paid on 21 points for last Saturday.

AND THEY WILL NOT BE BIG PAYOUTS!

There were only five scoring draws, and two scoreless ones.

BUT there were 17 postponed games, and with these now counting as scoreless draws — i.e. two points for each postponed game, the term punters will have "flooded the market" with their entries.

In fact, 1 will be surprised if more than two dividends are paid.

The balance of the coupons was 10 ways and 21 home winners, so the eight and nine results pools should again be in the high bracket.

Four ways may more than cover postal expenses.

Here are the dividends in sterling currency for Saturday, January 11, 3, when there were eight scoring draws and three scoreless, with 11 postponed.

(Note for the second week running no punter had eight draws in one line — amazing with all the millions of entries.)

Vernons

Treble chance: 23 points, £22.109/15/- for farthing; 22 points, £122/11/-; 21 points, £4/5/-; 20 points, 5/-.

Twelve Match Results Pool (two postponed): 10 correct £21 for twopenny; nine correct £1/8/-.

Three draws: 40/-; Eight results: 1080/-; Four away: 912/-; Simple Six (two postponed): 24/-.

Littlewoods

Treble chance: 23 points, £75.247/7/- for 1d; 22 points, £580/16/-; 21 points, £19/8/-; 20 points, £1/10/-; 19 points, 4/-.

Twelve Match Results Pool (two postponed): 10 correct, £29/4/-; 9 correct, £1.

Three draws: 88/-; Nine results: 1080/-; Four ways: 328/-.

Now for next Saturday week, January 24, because of the draw for the fourth round of the F.A. Cup, the coupons for that date have been delayed, and at time of going to press they hadn't arrived for me to give you my selections.

However, to help you in your selections when the coupons finally arrive here are some pointers to remember:—

With the F.A. Cup now in full swing there are many teams, some with only a remote chance of winning League honours, and others quite safe from relegation, are concerned only with making progress in the Cup and this will produce more than the usual crop of surprise results.

Take for instance Everton, League leaders of Division 1, but knocked out of the Cup in the third round by Sheffield United well in the running for promotion from Div. 2.

So from now on Everton must go all out for League Championship title, their Home record is one

of the best in Britain this season, having lost only one game of their 13 matches at Home.

So on that performance alone Everton can be regarded as a Home banker every second week. When and if they do go down at Home again you will notice the difference a team of this calibre makes to the Eight and Nine Results Pools' dividends.

Another team in Div. 1, Leeds United, have not lost a League match this season at Home but have drawn four. They also have a very good Away record for draws. Derby County and Stoke City have good Home records.

Draw specialists in Div. 1 are Arsenal with 14 — eight at Home and six Away, Notts Forest with 13 — seven at Home and six Away, Southampton 12 — nine at Home and three Away.

Best Home records in Div. 2 are held by Huddersfield, Sheffield United, Blackburn and Queens Park Rangers.

Draw specialists being Charlton with 13 — seven Home and six Away, Swindon Town 11 — five Home and six Away, and Millwall 9 — three Home and six Away.

Bradford City, Barnsley, Leyton Orient and Luton Town have the best Home records in Div. 3, whilst the Draw specialists are Torquay United with 11 — six Home and five

Away, Shrewsbury Town 11 — eight Home and three Away, Rotherham 10 — four Home and six Away, Leyton Orient also have 10 — three Home and seven Away.

Div. 4 also have their teams with good Home records, namely Chesterfield, Wrexham, Aldershot, Peterborough, SwaSEA and Hartlepool with 12 — seven Home and five Away, Brentford 9 — six Home and three Away, Port Vale 9 — four Home and five Away, also Swansea and Aldershot have the same record.

Hibernians have the best Home record in Scottish Div. 1, then come Rangers, Dunfermline, Celtic, but Celtic have the best Away record of any team in Britain. Draw specialists are Motherwell with nine — four at Home and five Away, Hearts eight — four at Home and four Away.

Best Home records in Scottish Div. 2, are held by Queen of South, Cowdenbeath, Arbroath and Falkirk, Stirling are the Draw experts with eight — four at Home and four Away.

The above are League games only.

Remember to post your coupons early. Hope the above will help you pick that long-awaited winning line.

Till next week, Good Luck,

TAFFY.

Last year's Junior Division Winners

-and the Super League winners

Late in September Division competitions for all ages were completed. Here are the winners:

UNDER 10: St. Albans, Wexley, Doncaster and Karingal (after play-off with Frankston Pines).

UNDER 12: Frankston City, Doncaster, Rosanna, Sunshine City, West Newport and Melbourne "B" (after play-off with J.U.S.T.).

UNDER 14: Sandringham, Lions, Sunshine City, Karingal, Altona, Doveton

and Hellas (after play-off with Croatia).

UNDER 16: J.U.S.T., Wilhelmina, Austria, George Cross, Doveton, Alexander.

UNDER 18: J.U.S.T. and Alexander.

Players of winning teams were presented with pennants.

Division winners in each

age group then formed a Super League.

The new competitions, of a very high standard, finished early in November.

These clubs were the champions of 1969.

Under 10: St. Albans. Under 12: Melbourne "B". Under 14: Sunshine City.

Under 16: Wilhelmina. Under 18: J.U.S.T.

Players in the winning teams were presented with medals and pennants.

Victoria, please copy

Manchester and Eire Soccer idol George Best was outed for four weeks and fined \$200 for knocking the ball out of the referee's hands AFTER the match.

Victorian Disciplinary men might bear this in mind. Violence and bad sportsmanship here are being treated with the severity they merit.

Bradford City have gone through 1968/9 without testing home defeat. Promoted from Division 4 last season, they are well placed in the Division 3 promotion race this time.

Under manager Jimmy Wheeler they have developed tremendous team spirit and are eager to regain some of their old glory.

The first name on the present F.A. Cup is theirs,

From
George Yelland
in England

and the trophy was made in Bradford.

From the cold and icy blasts of Britain's winter my thoughts are often with Melbourne. My earnest wish is that the Night Series will be the best yet and that you, the soccer fans, will roll up in your thousands to help make it so.

Where have all the pictures gone?

Readers will have noticed the absence of any any pictures of last Friday night's Ampol Cup night series matches.

This is in marked contrast to the full cover given to the first match of the year — Hertha 03 versus Victoria.

Soccer News had two photographers lined up to cover Friday night's games.

One, just back from holidays, had the date wrong, and failed to turn up because he thought the games were on Saturday night.

The other used a new ultra-high-speed film for the night, unfortunately with extremely poor results.

We apologise to our readers, and assure you it won't happen again.

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Inter's side of stars



LADISLAV PETRAS
starred in his first international.

Inter-Bratislava, the crack Czech side, is bringing a star-studded group of players to Australia.

The fourteen players include no fewer than seven with full international or Olympic experience, and two more have won junior honours.

Inter play Juventus at Olympic Park on Saturday, January 24.

Brightest star on the Czech scene at the moment is young striker **LADISLAV PETRAS**. Only 23, he is the country's top scorer so far this season.

He came to prominence in the recent World Cup qualifying game against Hungary in Marseilles. Czechoslovakia won 4-1, and Petras starred in his first international match.

In fact he shared honours with **GEORGE SZIKORA**, and, together with Szikora, is rated one of the best young players in Europe.

Szikora, now 22, was the youngest player ever to be selected for the Czech national side. An inside right, he had played 10 full internationals before he turned 20.

These two players stand out in the Inter ranks, but the rest of the side is not far behind, as the following brief pen portraits show:

Top team to meet Juventus

PETER FULE (goalkeeper): 30, has played four times for the national "B" team, and has represented his country in the Olympic soccer tournament.

LORANT MAJTHENY (goalkeeper): 22, one of the youngest members of the side, and the club's future goalkeeping hope.

MILAN HRICA (right back): 27, played twice for the national "B" team, and won four junior caps.

IVAN DANO (left back): 23, national junior representative player.

OTTMAR DEUTSCH (stopper): 28, regular first-team player for years.

PETER SOLIN (stopper): 23, another younger player with a really promising future.

ALEX BINOVSKY (half): 25, a newcomer to the club, has been with Inter only since 1968.

ANTON OBLOZINSKY (half): 26, has played three times for the national "B" team, and is another Olympics representative.

PAVEL DAUCIK (half): 25, nephew of former star Ferdinand Daucik, now a coach in Spain, and a cousin of famous Ladislav Kubala, coach of Barcelona.

JOSEF LEVICKY (outside right): 27, has won representative caps at all levels, junior, "B" and full international.

MIKULAS KRAC (inside left): 23, has already played for Czechoslovakia.

JAN ONDRASEK (left wing): 27, has played six times for the Czech national team.

LADISLAV KACANI (coach): 39, lecturer at Bratislava Faculty of Physical Education and Sport, specialising in soccer theory. A former representative player, he won 20 caps (including the 1954 World Cup finals in Switzerland), and for years was voted his country's fairest player. As a striker he was acknowledged Czechoslovakia's best-ever header of the ball.



GEORGE SZIKORA
rated among Europe's best.

Fairs Cup is No. 3

It's known as the "Fairs Cup" to most people. But the full title of Europe's No. 3 competition is the Inter-Cities Fairs Cup.

Conceived in 1955, the idea was that it should be open to cities which put on trade fairs, with home and away ties decided on aggregate — even the final.

Originally London entered a representative

team. But later it fell into line with others and fielded club sides. And the tourney grew in size.

The first competition dragged drearily. Matches were so difficult to date. It started in 1955 — and finished in 1958.

Now the competition is well and truly off the ground, and although in the past Spanish clubs have had a firm grip on the trophy it has more recently been won by varied nationalities.

The present holders are Newcastle United.



The strikingly modern and beautiful Fairs Cup . . . sorry, Inter-Cities Fairs Cup!

Buckingham asks for Drake

Vic Buckingham, who recently took over as team boss of Barcelona, has invited the famous Ted Drake to join him.

Buckingham, acknowledged one of the greatest manager-coaches in post-war English soccer, will be paid \$22,000 a year. And Drake will receive considerably more than half that sum as assistant manager.

Ted Drake will be remembered best as a player for Arsenal and England just before the second world war.

Playing for the "Gunners" against Aston Villa in a First-division match on December 14, 1935, Drake scored seven goals, six of them with his first six shots.

He later became manager of Chelsea, but for some time now has been out of the game.

Vic Buckingham, also a

player of distinction who served Tottenham Hotspur from 1935 till 1949, turned to managing and coaching after he hung up his boots.

He became coach to the Middlesex F.A. and guided Pegasus to their Amateur F.A. Cup win in 1951.

Since then he has blazed the trail as a manager-coach both in Britain and on the Continent.

He had a 20-month spell as manager of Bradford before taking over in a similar capacity with West Bromwich Albion in 1953.

He stayed with West Brom until 1959, then joined Ajax in Holland as coach.

After his return to Britain, Buckingham managed Plymouth Argyle and Sheffield Wednesday.

The Can carriers

It's time our clubs realised that their wholesale chopping and changing of coaches does no good for the dignity of soccer.

A club appoints a coach, pats itself on the back for having made a great capture — then if things do not go the way the club wants, which usually means winning every match the coach is dumped.

A team can have a bad

run. In fact, it may not have the players to ensure it has a good run. Or a key player can be injured. A dozen other things can go wrong.

These factors are never considered in this "success or else" era, when the is poised permanently on the heads of the men who have the worst job in soccer.

Reducing the status of the coach reduces the status of the whole game.

—ALISTAIR COOK

Cramer back this week

Dettmar Cramer, the leading F.I.F.A. coach who gave the game a fillip when he was last here in 1968, returns to Melbourne this weekend to conduct coaching clinics at Olympic Park No. 2 Oval on January 17, 18 and 19.

The Saturday session, from 2-3 p.m., will be for members of the Victorian Soccer Coaches Association. On Sunday the session will be open for Metropolitan League (10 a.m.) while on Monday (also 10 a.m.) a session for juniors will be held.

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